INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT FORT WAYNE. THE COMMUNICATOR. 1974-75.

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Bayh not 'biggest spender'

By KURT ULLMAN

Campaign reform, federal spending, and abortion were the main topics of discussian wben Seoator Birch Bayh appeared at IPFW as part of the convocations committee's "Conversations with the Candidates" series.

Bayh began his presentation by expressing his concern on the effects of Watergate on American politics.

"I'm concerned about the erosive effects the whoie Watergate turmoil has had on confidence in the political system," said Bayh

He hoped that the Campaign Reform Act (CRA) would heip avert Watergate-type scandals from occurring, by limiting spending and contributians to political candidates.

"We put a limit on the total amount of money that could be spend in both campaigns," said Bayh.

Bayh noted that his campaign would probably spend $800,000 before the election on November 5.

The Senator said his opponent wauld spend nearly twice that much.

Under the terms of the CRA, Bayh figured that a limit of $500,000 would be placed on the next campaign for senator from Indiana.

Bayh also noted that the CRA would limit the amount of maney that could be contributed by any one individuol or organization.

He cited the case of a person who contributed $2 million to the 1968 presidential campaign of Richard Nixon as an example of the excess that would be eliminated under the terms of the Campaign Reform Act.

The Senator felt that enforcement of the act, ta be effective, wouid have to be placed outside the Justice Department.

"We recognized that the basic problem is how you enforce any law," said Bayh.

The CRA will make enforcement of the statute the responsibility of an independent, bipartisan commission.

Bayh also said that the bill did not go far enough in the area of public financing af federal elections. While saying he was pleased with public financing of presidential elections, the Senator felt it was only "half a loaf."

"We created a degree of public financing in presidential primaries and elections," said Bayh. "The bill we introduced in the Senate hod that same ingredient as far as Senators and Congressmen are concerned."

The Senator refuted charges that he was the biggest spender in Congress

"I think that one of the major themes of this campaign is that I am the biggest spender of them all," soid Bayh. "It is the same thing they are saying about George McGovern, Allan Cranston, and about half the Demacrats running for re-election at this time."

He termed this as the "partyline" and said it came from the Republican headquarters in Washington.

Bayh stated he was against abortion and an anti-abortion amendment to the constitution.

"i personally am opposed to abortion, I think you are talking about life," said Bayh.

He said that he was aiso opposed to an immediate amendment to the Constitution concerning abortion because it needed more thought. He said he thought it wos wrong to offer an amendment imposing his personal views toward abortion on everybody else.

Senator Birch Bayh, running for reelection against young Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, discusses campaign reform with students in the Union Monday.

Master plan calls for 25 new IU programs at Fort Wayne

The ten-year master plan for Indiana University at Fort Wayne is a massive document put together over the better part of a year. It delves into the missions and objectives of enrollment projections, programdevelopment, research, community relstions, and many other facets of the university. It has value to this campus in that it brings together for the first time, many of the details of changes that have occurred over the first decade of the cambined campus.

Section I of the plan details the missions and objectives of Indiana University at Fort Wayne (IUFW). According to the 1966 mission assignment, IUFW offers programs in business and economies, English, fine arts, folklora, French, geography, geoloyg, German, health, physical education , recreation, history, journalism, music, political science, religion, Russian, sociology, and Spanish.

Purdue has the missions in agriculture, biology, chemistry, computer sciences, engineering, English, home economics, industrial education, mathematics, nursing, philosophy, physics, psychology, speech and theatre.

In addition, bath universities share the responsibilities in the field of education. I.U. Offers curricula in elementary education, history of education, philosophy of education, guidance counseling, and selected areas of secondary education. Purdue has been assigned the responsibility for instruction in educational psychology, administration, and areas of secondary education.

During the fall semester ol 1973,64 per cent of the full time equivalent students (fte) were enrolled in programs offered by Indiana.

According to the plan, the courses taught by IUFW ard designed for the student working toward a baccalaureate degree, the high school graduate who wishes to attend college full-time basis, the non-degree student who takes courses for self-improvement or simply to continue formal learning,the student working toward a degree on another campus who finds it convenient to take part of his course work closer to home, and the student who wishes to take courses toward a graduate degree.

Section II of the plan deals with projected enrollments for IUFW, According to the plan, the projected head count enrollment will increase from a 1972 total of 4640 to a projected figure of 5796 by 1983. During the same time credit hour enrollments should increase from 1972 figure of 43,140 to 54,241 by the end of 1983. Charts show that both figures should peak by 1980 and more or less level out after that time.

The third section of the master plan deals with development of the instructional program at IUFW. The plans call for 25 new programs over the decade.

The Divison of Business and Economics plans to implement programs to reflect achievements in 30 and 90 hours of business-related courses. "Typically", says the plan, "these programs will be unstructured to permit the student maximum flexibility in selection of those courses which ard deemed to be an integral part of individual education objectives."

The plan noted that since all courses for the certificate are regualr University offerings, they could be applied toward a bachelors degree at a later date.

Thirteen new associate degree programs are planned for the decade.

Business and economics will add three. An associate degree in accounting and on in Management Administration will be added by fall, 1976-77. An Associate of Science io Finance has been approved by IUFW and is pending approval by appropriat University committees. The plan is scheduled to be implemented by fall, 1975.

The division of General and Technical Studies will add ten associat degrees by 1984. These programs include respirotary therapy (1974), fire fighting (1975), graphic arts (1976), and photography technology by 1980.

A new division on campus, Public and Environmental Affairs will add an A.S. in Public Affairs to the curricula.

Three new baccaloureate degrees will be added at IUF W under the master plan. The Department of Sociology will odd a Bachelor of Science in Social Work degree in 1978. In addition, the department of Education will add two new programs. One will be a B S. in Education with a major in Arts and Crafts scheduled by 1975. In 1976 a B.S. in Business Education is being requested.

Beginning in fall 1974, IUFW will add the Proffessional Practices Program(PPP) According to the master plan, PPP "experments students to earn credit toward their college degree for off-campus learning opportunities in a variety of career-related areas." The program is to receive federal funding for the first three years.

The plan proposes nine new masters degrees be added by 1984. Included on the list are an M S. in Earth and Sciences, M.A.T. in Social Welfare. The Business and Economics Deparatment will add a Masters in Business Administration, and a M.A. in Economics. The Education Department wili request the addition of a M.S. in Business Education to begin by 1978. The Division of Music will add a single Masters in Music Education with a target date of 1978. The Public and Environmental Affairs division will add a Masters of Public Affairs and a M.S. in Environmeotal Sciences Management.

Section IV of the maste plan deals with research by faculty on campus. The report states that research is important to the dissemination of knowledge.

The pian noted that with traditional sources of research funding, federal agencies and foundation money, the direction of reasearch on campus is likely to cotinue oo with little change. Most of the research on campus will be done by the departments on local problems.

Section VI of the plan centers on the Librayr and learning resource center (LRC).

According to the pian, 308.950 volumes will have to be added to the librayr collection to achieve the 50 volume per student that the American Library Association Standards call for as the minimum figure for undergraduate students.

The library staff presently consists of five librarians and seven clerks who work a total of 87 hours a week. Staff additions projected by the plan include two librarians and 2 clerks.

RThe LRC serves both of the schools in Fort Wayne with intructional media Current stock of equipment items number over 700.

Current stoff include one three-puarter time administrator one professional, one ossistant and two secretories. The plan calls for the addition of two professional staff people, two full-time elerical positions Expenditures of new equipment is projected as $2,000 a year.

The plons for faculty ond odministration of academic divisions call for the addition 53 new faculty members. This will lower the student-faculty members. This will lower the student-faculty ratio from 22.84 in 73-74 to 19 95 ratio by 1983-84 academic year The only oddition to the academic administration at iUFW will be a choirmon for the New Devision of Public and Envionmental Affairs

The growth of academic programs ond faculty will necessitate the addition of elerical personnel to ossist the professionals in each division. According to the plon, 15 full-time people will have to be added during the decade.

Overall, the addition of personnel in the faculty and professional staff area will total 59, while the plan figures on additions of 18.5 full time elerical staff members.$

The funding for most of the changes wiil have to come from operation monies. Projected expenditures will rise from 1974 expenditrues of 4.6 million dollars to just over 1 million by 1984. The expenditure per student will rise from $1,493 presently to $1,815 in 1984.

The biggest Increase will be in the area of copital expenditures of library books, buildings, etc

This figure will rise from $97,000 in 1974 to 209,000 by the end of the decade. Other increases are faculty ($2.1million to 3.1 million(, Administration ($85,009 to 171,000(elerical and services (413,000 .to 562,000), and supplies (2,141.00 to 3,012,000.)

Section XI deals with the physical facility changes to be made. The plons call for the addition of at least two new buildings to the four already on campus. Building 'D', a clossroom-laboratory structure, is unlikely to be completed before the 1978-79 academic year. It should meet enrollment needs during the mid-seventies.

The nlans outline seven other building E will be a general academic facility with provisions for classrooms, laboratory space, and offices for faculty members. Also in the plans are a building much like "E"as a supplement to Neff hall and building "D".

Career day set for Monday

Professionol Career Symposium Day has been scheduled for October 28, by Director of Career Development ond Placement, Robert Barkhaus. The two-part symposium will be divided into both lecture and individual counseling sessions Speakers from the various Indiano-Purdue extensions will cover the specialized schools of extended study

"Students should use this opportunity to explore the many professional careers available to them in Indiana," urges Barkhaus. All meetings will be in Student Union Room numbers for the lecture series will be posted. Students may sign up outside of room 113 for individual counseling in the afternoon.

Areas to be covered at 9 00 a m will be the schools of medicine, law, and veterinary medicine. The 9:50-10:30 groups include representatives from the allied health fields and school of optometry from I U., Bloomington I U. dentistry, Purdue pharmacy, and the social services program representatives from Indianapolis will meet with students from 10:30-11 20

These general presentations will cover admission standards, availability, and employment trends found among regional employers Symposium Day is not solely for seniors and those intending to pursue graduate school. Barkhaus urges all students to take advantage of this additional opportunity for career guidance and counseling with the related representatives Speakers will direct their information to students of every grade

Student response to placement application has been favoroble over the past few weeks. Scheduling of employer interviews, lectures, and counseling services for next semester will be based on the student interest shown presently.

IPFW coed gains national exposure

By MICHAEL SNYDER

Indiano-Purdue freshman Barb Cane now has two cloims to fame Besides being the wife of Students' Government President Rusty Cane, she can now claim to be the reigning Miss Nude Zodiac.

Mrs. Cane couldn't be modest obout her most recent accomplishment if she wonted to, because her unottired figure is prominently displayed in the current issue of Cavalier magazine. She oppears in four photos which illustrate the orticle about last month's extravaganza at the Ponderosa Sun Club in Roselawn, Indiana.

Although the photo apread came oa a complete surprise to her–"I wos really freaked out"–she has no misgivings about nude photos of her appearing in a notional mogazine. "I'm not embarrassed about it: if I was gonna be embarrassed, I wouldn't have done it in the first place," said Mrs. Cane.

According to the IPFW freshman, "I like to run around nude every now and then and freak people out. It's a lotta fun "

Mrs. Cane was a dancer before her marriage to President Cane, appearing at the Rathskeller and other local clubs for two and o half years In fact, she only retired from dancing about two months ago.

"i'm getting too old to dance," kidded the attractive blonde co-ed. "Seriously, I danced because it was a job and I made money at it. It was a little more liberal job than most others, so It was more fun."

When asked if abe was ever harassed by other women because of her job, she replied, "No, not really. How could they? I mean, I may not agree with what someone else does, but i don't come down on them for it. To coch his own."

Mrs Cane's lack of inhibitions extends beyond her professional life; sbe has streaked about three times The streak she recalls most vividly occurred ot a meeting of the Allen County Bar Association in a room filled with prosecutors, defense attorneys, and judges.

Of the Miss Zodiac contest, Mrs Cane could only summorize, "It was a lot of fun."

I.U. master plan sent for approval

By KURT ULLMAN

The long-range master plan for the development of the Indiana University part of the Fort Wayne campus has been sent to the I.U. Board of Trustees for approval and inclusion in the ten year plan of the entire system.

Citing time constraints put on the administration here by Bloomingtoo, the plan was termed tentative.

Fort Wayne Chancellor Donald Schwartz, stated in a letter to I.U. President John W. Ryan, that "the master plan was written under circumstances where academic mission and organizational structures (on campus) were completely separate."

Schwartz noted that the plans were drawn up at the time of the original merger announcement last fall. "As a result, the plan lacks many of the academic aspirations and reorganization with which to carry out campus objectives."

Schwartz's main objection to the pian was timing He said that time for rewriting the pian after his arrival in Fort Wayne was not available He also did not think that adequate time was given to faculty, student and administrative study of the plan.

"Only after these stages (unification and reorganization of the campus) have been passed will it be possible to identify appropriate faculty and administrators who can deveiop necessary data, formulate appropriate goais for a unified institution and create an academic pian to which faculty, administration, and the total community can be truly committed," said Schwartz

In addition to the administration reorganization probiems, Schwartz also questioned the relevancy of other sections of the pian.

The Chancellor stated in the letter that the enrollment projections allowed were not high enough.

"The potential for growth on the Fort Wayne campus can be far greater than portrayed in the plan given the national trend for commuter universities to increase substantially freshmen enrollments, the proximity of urban institutions to large adult populations, the expansion of evening and continuing education programs, the maturing and sophistication of the I.U.-P.U. Fort Wayne campus, the availability of the first two years of medical education and the development of consortia programs."

Schwartz also delved into areas of education that were not covered in the plan.

Instead of a hard and fast plan for adding of academic programs, he thinks that the assessment of community needs should be the major factor in the addition of new degrees and other programs.

Richard Desmond, whose office assembied the plan, said that the plan does not pose any restrictions on this campus He stated that the plans were merely what the various departments would like to see in the next ten years. He likened it to a Christmas list. Betty Worley, Dean Desmond's administrative assistant, stated that parts of the pian effected by administrative and adademic reorganization will probabiy be reworked after the changes are in place.

Copies of the long-range plan for Indiana University at Fort Wayne are available at the reserve desk of the library for faculty or student examination.

Lee would stop aid

Senatorial candidate Don Lee, of the American Party of Indiana, called for the elimination of all foreign aid and withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations, in an appearance at the Student Union Tuesday, October 22

Lee also called for elimination of the Federal Reserve System, which he called "a private corporation...a central banking system which is responsible for the present-day inflation."Lee added, "Christians should especially note that this system is based on usury, which is expressly prohibited by God's laws for civil government."

The senatorial candidate, whose opponents in the November elections are Republican Richard Lugar and Democrat Birch Bayh, appeared before approximately ten persons in his campaign to become the junior senator from Inaiana.

The American Party on a national ievel. ievel, is committed to elimination of government competition with free and competitive institutions, eiection of federal judges at the district ievel to be elected by the people; maximum penalties for crime, skyjacking and political assassinations; opposition to all federal funding public assistance programs; oppose any aid to North Viet Nam, elimination of all nonconforming functions, such as the Peace Corp United States Information Agency, etc.

Lee admitted that many of the positions advocated by the American Party are radical, and for that reason he felt"we have a very good chance of being eiected in November. The people of Indiana and the United States are ready for a return of government by the people, for the peopie."

Lee, a graduate of Southport High School in Indianapolis, and a sheet-metal worker at present, is a native of Connersvilie, served in the U.S. Army, and is presently State Chairman of the American Party.

Co-ed Barb Cane, wife of Student Rody President Rusty Cane, relaxes outside the office in the Student Union where her husband works. She is the reigning Miss Nude Zodiac.

Editorially Speaking

The Communicator Thurs. October 24, 1974

Today's McCarthyism

This week's news service package contained a story about the firing of an editor of a college newspaper in Colorado. The specifics of that case strike an interesting resemblance to the controversy at IPFW concerning The Communicator's advertising policies. Both situations suggest significant ramifications for freedom of the press and the public's right to know.

In the Colorado case the editor's "crime" was to print a letter to the editor that was critical of the black studies program at the college. The writer charges that white students enrolled in black studies courses were harassed into dropping the class. The writer said that he thought "everyone realized that prejudice was no good."

The writer asked that his name be withheld because he was afraid of reprisal. The editor added a note to the letter reiterating the paper's policy of running letters that do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff, faculty, administration, etc.

A black student organization on campus demanded that the editor be fired for printing "reactionary White Racist views." Tragically enough, the editor was fired and editorial restrictions were placed on what types of letters could be run. Censorship–pure and simple.

No longer can all points of views have access to the paper's opinion page. No longer can the editor present a balanced opinion page. And no longer can the students be able to read divergent opinions in their newspaper.

A minority of students have successfully forced their personal tastes on an entire student body. A select group has set itself up as censors for other adult college students. And the American university, the palace for discussion of all opinions and ideas, no longer is.

Maybe we are being melodramatic with this issue, but two basic rights are being assailed. The sacred cows have changed since the McCarthy era, but the point is the same. In the name of the public good, self-appointed censors want to restrict the freedom of everyone to read or believe as he wishes. These dangers cannot be over-stated.

The Communicator makes this pledge to its readers: we will continue to provide a forum for all ideas and opinions, no matter how distasteful they may be to some. We will not pretend to know what the IPFW community should be allowed to be exposed to. Nor will we allow any person or group to impose such censorship standards on us.

We feel that our readers are adult enough to make their own decisions on what to read, think or buy. We suggest that a few others should realize this too.

Free speech for all

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.
Voltaire

Freedom means many things to many people.

To Americans, it should include, among other things, the right to peacefully assemble–among friend or foe–and be given the opportunity to present one's views, with no fear of reprisal for speaking freely.

That freedom was not in evidence at Indiana-Purdue Monday afternoon.

Donald Lee, American Party candidate for U.S. Senator, visited the campus at the invitation of the University. Lee was here to present his views and his partys' platform, an offer also accepted by the other candidates for the Senate seat, Republican Richard Lugar and Democrat Birch Bayh.

During Lee's discourse, he was rudely and repeatedly interrupted by Bayh supporters, who were apparently interested only in harassing the candidate. One Bayh campaigner demanded of Lee, "Where did you go to college?" When Lee said he had not gone to college, the student persisted, "Then what gives you the right to run for Senator?"

Lee answered, "The United States Constitution."

At this point the Bayh supporter stomped out of the meeting with a flurry of obscenities.

The Communicator has not, and will not take a position favoring any of the candidates in this or any other political race. We do feel that any candidate has a right to speak without harassment, though. Some people show very little concern for basic rights like freedom of speech unless it is their rights that are being denied.

We only ask that everyone be open-minded enough to listen to all sides of an issue and all points of view.

Envoy briefs KGB on Chile defeat

By LEE EDWARDS

Weekly Memorandum No. 92 - Secret

TO: A Kornovsky, KGB, Moscow

FROM V Oblomov, Soviet Embassy, Washington, D C.

Who would have thought we could begin to reverse the serious defeat we suffered in Chile so soon? It would not have been possible 10 years ago, but the "objective conditions" in the U.S. are now so fertile that the impossible becomes possible–with a little help from us, of course.

As you know, our first task was to plant public doubts about the military junta which ousted Allende and took over the government. That was comparatively easy given the fact we were dealing with a Latin American junta and given the usual "cooperation" we received from the American press, churches, Congress, and other parts of the Establishment. They gobbled up our stories about the murders, the political prisoners, the suppression of basic "human rights" in Chile like so many eager pigeons in Red Square

In a short while the U.S. newspapers and television networks were so full of junta excesses that people were forgetting if they ever knew the reasons why Allende had been overthrown. In the first place–suppression of the press, inflation, nationalization, expropriation, the depoliticalization of the legislature and the judiciary, all of those steps which are necessary for the founding of a Marxist state. What a tragedy Allende was never able to get control of the military! If he had, there would be a full-fledged socialist republic in Chile today.

Our efforts here, I think I can say without bragging, were already having a real impact when o U.S. Congressman from Massachusetts, Michael Harrington, released a letter which revealed that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had spent at least $8 million and perhaps as much as $11 million to help "destabilize" the Allende government

What a lovely storm followed. What accusations– what demands–what expressions of outrage–all in the sacred principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation Oh, it couldn't have been any better timed if we had planned it. Comrade, I know I shouldn't ask, but did we?

Well, no matter. The end result has been to further damage the already tornished reputation of the CIA, which is viewed in this country by many as an unnecessary evil. This, of course, is exactly what we want to encourage. Although not what it once was, thank heavens, the CIA still causes us problems here and there around the world With it out of the way, or at least badly crippled, we will certonly make better and faster progress.

Another result has been the casting of considerable suspicion on secretary of State Kissinger Forgive me, comrade, but in my opinion, Kissinger is not all bad I know his overtures to Mao Tse-tung and China have created problems and tensions, but his continued support of detente is most useful as a cover for our operations Kissinger appears to have approved the CIA operation in Chile, Ipso facto, he is guilty of bad judgment This revelation has brought back to the surface Kissinger's approval of wiretaps on staff members of the National Security Council.

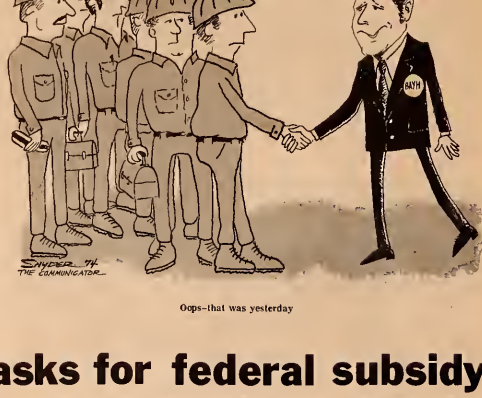
Yes, I know what you're going to say. But here civil liberties always take precedence over anything else–including national security. That attitude will be critical when we make the final move.

The CIA-Chile operation has also hurt President Ford, already under fire and heavy criticism for his pardon of former President Nixon. Anything that tends to weaken a key institution like the Presidency is, of course, all to the good.

Significantly, at a recent party given by the Chilean Embassy on its National Day, very few State Department and White House officials showed up. A good sign.

All in all, I am optimistic that our disinformation campaign will convince most Americans: 1) Allende was trying to do a good job but was "murdered" by the military; 2) the present Junta in Chile is despotic and deserves to be removed; 3) the CIA is guilty of interfering in the affairs of another nation and must be muzzled; 4) Kissinger is looking more and more like Machiavelli every day, and 5) President Ford's defense of the CIA operation in Chile suggests once again that the job of the presidency may be beyond him.

Frankly, comrade, working in Washington these days is almost too easy.



Oops–that was yesterday

Hamilton asks for federal subsidy

By MAC HAMILTON

The Communicator is in financial trouble Trouble so deep that they cannot pay me the $14,999.99 salary that I so richly deserve (I would ask for $15,000 but that is another column.)

In order for this gross injustice to be quickly erosed, I have requested that the federal government supply Indiana-Purdue Student Newspaper, Inc. (IPSN) with an immediate subsidy of $4 billion to tide us over until Congress can make a final appropriation for the rest of October.

Why, you may ask, should IPSN get such a subsidy from the government? There are many valid reasons

Reason number one is defense.

If we were not printing, there would be no organ on this campus to defend the students here from the monsters in Bloomington and Lafayette. We are twice as important as any other campus paper in the state, after all, we have to be on our guard against TWO administrations instead of just one.

We also serve as a vital cog in the national defense scheme.

If the U.S. is ever attacked before 9 p.m. on a Wednesday, The Communicator will let students know by 10 a.m. on Thursday. That is what I call VITAL!

We also play a big role in the transportation of people throughout the area. Every-yes, I said "every"–year we print the PTC schedules Why, without us, the entire mass transit system in the urban areas surrounding IPFW would quickly grind to a complete standstill.

Now it is not entirely the fault of the IPSN management that they are not making enough money to support me in the way that I am accustomed to. The Communicator problems stem from the fact that they are over-regulated by Purdue.

What other paper in town has to put out all of these copies on campus for students to get free?

I do not feel that this will be inflationary, will not drive up taxes or add to activity fees.

My analyst, L. Timothy Ducey, informs me that our request can come out of surcharge monies and still have $1.20 left over for other projects.

Since inflation is caused by dollars chasing after goods and services, I will move all of my money out of the country and into a numbered account in the bank of Zurich. No need to thank me for this patriotic gesture, it is the least I can do.

There is one overriding need that The Communicator satisfies. Without us there would be no one to try to corrupt the innocents of this campus by running ads for the escort service. Who else on campus hires the morally handicapped. All the others in the system are Vice-Presidents in Bloomington

I have outlined why, in the interests of world peace, national security, and mom's apple pie, IPSN should receive federal subsidies

How about it Mr. Ford?

Paper money and inflation

By WILLIAM E. BRIEGEL

In order to prove why some individuals have no business in the field of economics, this week's endeavor is devoted to the matter of inflation. Commonly held beliefs and frequently discussed policy, like the need for a balanced governmental budget will be ignored, so as not to seem too repetitious and boring.

The curse of inflation is directly traceable to the amount of paper wealth in this country. By paper wealth, the term is meant to imply that portion of the economy that operates on future credit, the exchanges of ownerships of ownerships (the collective owings of the right to own) and most importantly, the lack of materials of necessary value in relation to the amount of money in circulation. The American criterion of wealth, be it on paper or the actual possession of valued items (gold, artwork, land, etc.) has a great deal of the input to the problem. Too many people are actively seeking the paper wealth of the traditional capitalist structure, when they should instead, be concentrating on obtaining concrete items of value. They're not going to make any more gold or land or even Picassos, so one would think that in the direction our economical individuals should be concentrating on In terms of desirability for the future, it is obvious which form of wealth people should seek, yet we still do not have our eyes focused on the present The future promises only the continual avalanche of shortages as out of control populations seek possession of rapidly diminishing resources, but too many of us still believe that one must invest for a bright productive future, except there won't be anything to produce, except more paper wealth. Which is fine until the day comes when people stop trading in paper and return to the barter system, where you can see your own wealth lying around the house rather than locked away in some vault.

Now that a gloomy picture of a return to the medieval form of economy has been painted, what's the average guy to do. The first thing is not to mortgage away his future by buying on credit, even if it is the American way. The second thing is to stop throwing his money, in spite of its possible worthlessness away Take money out of circulation by curbing irrational impulse buying. Save and horde something out of every dollar, even if it's only two cents. The more money taken out of circulation, the higher the value, real exchangeable value, there will be for the money still in circulation. Besides, everyone needs something to call their own, even if it's a mountain of worthless dollars. Finally, do not destroy anything, today's trash is tomorrow's antique or maybe luxury.

There we have it, a simple guide for the war on inflation. If everyone of us, maybe only every other one of us, would follow this simple guideline for battling inflation, we would have no more worries about inflation, especially since we'd be too far down the road to total anarchy to care. At least, the economists among us have something to shoot for, if they can't top this solution, they might as well throw away their Wall Street Journals.

"Oh, I wish I was in the land of cotton..."

letters to the editor

Reader challenges Briegel's Legion views

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to William Briegel's column of Sept. 26.

It should be noted from the outset that this letter is not intended to voice an opinion, pro or con, regarding amnesty. Rather, the purpose of this is to refute several of Mr. Briegel's allegations regarding the American Legion. Mr. Briegel has obviously fallen, prey to stereotyping, something I am sure he abhors if it is done by members of, say, the American Legion. My refutations begin with Briegel's statement that the American Legion has vested interest in war. I can go on record as saying that the Legion opposes war; however, once war begins, the Legion feels it should be fought to win. The only vested interest the Legion has in war is the betterment of the individual veteran upon his return home. Incredible as it may sound to Mr. Briegel and others who share his obvious anti-Legion bias, veterans organizations would be elated if their membership would fade, with no was as the causal factor. As to the implication of the meaninglessness of officerships in the American Legion, I can only reply that to some, Mr. Briegel, aid to the veteran and the community through such officerships is no more meaningless than to be the author of a college newspaper column. Legion-sponsored community functions range from Easter-egg hunts for the children to food-and-gift donations to needy families at Christmastime, with other activities too numerous to mention here.

As to the supposed crassness of carrying guns in a Memorial Day parade, let us examine such an act through another beholder's eyes. The guns, Mr. Briegel, are merely a part of proper flag etiquette in display on parade. Let us here note that the dead so honored on Memorial Day died while representing, or at the very least, fighting to survive under the flag to which the etiquette is being rendered.

The apparently repulsive twenty-one gun salute is rendered traditionally in respect to royalty or important persons On Memorial Day, respect as well as memoriam are paid to those who, in some eyes, are not necessarily royalty, but are certonly important. No, Mr. Briegel, the war dead are not supposed to be able to hear that salute any more than the dead can smell the flowers you place upon their grave.

There is one point on which I shall not differ with you, Mr. Briegel; that point being no valid justification for the violation of liquor or gambling statutes. But by the same token, there is no valid justification for college manors to violate such laws either. How ironic that we find such violations numerous in the college community.

Allow me please to state that I feel all persons have (or should have) a voice in amnesty policy. A man who truly is sincere in an anti-war, anti-draft conviction garners my equally sincere respect of his right to his own opinion.

If, however, one should agree with Mr. Briegel's opinion that "These with vested interest who cannot think with clear heads on the subject (amnesty) should be immediately excluded," he could surely not deny that draft resistors and military deserters do indeed have vested interest in the matter. If would then follow, by all standards of consistency and logic that these persons too should be "immediately excluded."

John Edmiston

Lynn madman, too

To the Editor:

I would like to object, in the strongest terms, to the vicious slander heaped upon my body and soul in a letter to the editor from one William Eugene Briegel (obviously a fictitious name whose undisguised implications are clear to all of us familiar with the WEB of deceit, and the attempt of the W.E.B. Dubois clubs to confuse their communistic ideas with the Boys Club).

After unravelling the atrocious grammar, I find that I have been called a "straight-laced Puritanical economist." I am, as all of you know, none of these hideous things. Further, the implication of the threat that I must "leave the pressing social upheaval to us madmen" is a pernicious denial of my claim to the title of madman. If the MIScommunicator continues to countenance the printing of such lies, I must warn you that those honest, decent pillars of the community (the Escort Service, Mac Hamilton and the Cerapus Ministry, among others) will refuse to appear in future editions.

P.S. Congratulations to Mr. Hamilton's fine pul-down of an earlier Briegel inanity. I am sure his complimentary reference to me as a "Burned-Out Radical Economist" would be better understood by my students who most likely recognized my by the initials, B.O.R.E.

Stuart Richard Lynn

Re: escort ad

To the Editor:

The "escort service" ad, accepted and defended by The Communicator indicates to me that the editors accept a social code which says it is "OK" and even "masculine" to exploit women. The Communicator is free to accept such ads. I can also freely not read The Communicator. Actually I haven't read it for some time on a regular basis. Not since a letter I wrote to The Communicator about a year and a half ago which was supportive of a freedom-of-choice position in pregnancy was not printed. So I get to read The Communicator when some incensed person, usually but not always a woman, forces it in front of my eyes as another illustration of rampant sexism.

Cathryn Adamsky

THE COMMUNICATOR

Established 1969

Mark A. Franke, Publisher

Michael Snyder, Managing Editor
David Hill, Editor

Think snow?

Vets may request discharge code drop

Veterans who have had an abnormal amount of trouble getting a job may have been the victims of a previously secrel military discharge code.

Thot code will now be removed from a veteran's discharge papers al the veteran's request, though problems caused by the numbers are just beginning to surface

From 1947 until July 1, 1974 the Oepartment of Oefense (OOO) secretly classified every person discharged from the military--whether under honorable conditions or not--with a three-digit Seporotion Program Number (SPN).

Among the SPN categories are bedwetting, unsanitary habits, aberrant tendencies, pathological lying, low IQ, inadequate personality and 14 different classifications for homosexuality. Terms like "resignation for the good of the service" leave to the reader's imaginotion whot the former soldier's undesirable choracteristics are.

The codes were availoble to schools and corporations in screening applicants. Reporters found they could obtain copies of the code fromDOO public relalinns

But veterons were--and for the most port, still are--left in the dark. More than 800,000 veterans have been branded with adverse SPN numbers. None were informed of the blot on their permanent record, most were not confronted with any formal charge, and according to critics, a good number were branded inoccurately or maliciously.

Although the SPN number hos always been plainly visible on line 11c of each veteran's discharge document, the meoning of the code did nol begin to unravel until lost spring.

Then, because of public pressure the OOO announced a reform in its policy. As of July 1 it began to issue military discharges without the SPN number ond announced that any veteran who already hod a SPN number could request o new discharge without the code.

The SPN information, however, is still on permanent file and, according to Vietnam Veterons Against the War-Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW-WSO), is still availoble to prospective employers--particularly defense contractors

Critics charge that the newly-opened potential for removal of the codes is an Inadequate solution to the problem.

Moreover, the military plans to continue using and issuing SPN numbers for future veterans on a second sheet of paper, this time with an explonation of what the term meons. Soldiers will be counseled that the optional form "could be of assistance to you in receiving employment."

Crilics claim thol once again veterans without the explanatory form--like those with bod or erased SPN numbers--will face hard times in seeking employment

Veterans wishing to receive a new DD214 form without the SPN number should contact one of the following:

--Air Force: Air Force Military Personnel Center (DPMDRA) Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148

--Army: Commandor, Reserve Components ond Personnel Administrotion Center, Box 12479, Olivettor Branch, Sl. Louis, MO 63132.

--Novy and Marines: Chief of Naval Personnel, Bureau of Naval Personnel (PERS 38), Washington, OC 20370.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

SHARE HOUSE WITH lwo collega aga men privala room larga yard, naar campus call 482 5585 days (ask lor mark lrankal or 485-4607 nighls. renl 50 00 per monlh plus ona lhird al ulililies available immedialely

FOUNO, OOLO KEY on ground al rear enlrance lo "B" lal by river, Ocl 18 Phone 482-5653

NW UNFINISHEO APT.-upper 4 rooms & balh nawly radecorated & carpaled Appliaces and ulililies lurnished 456 7773, afler 4PM

FOR SALE FARFISA mini compacl organ $495 new, will sell lor $125 Good condilion Call 482 5585 mornings and ask for Mike

FOR SALE FENDER Bassman amplilier head Tube lype modal Black $125 Two speaker cabinals for guilar, organ, or bass Each has heavy-duly 15" silver cona bass speaker and high lrequency horn $100 each Michael, 749 2451 evenings aller 8

FOR SALE TOP Qualily Process Chrislmas Cards Available wilh or wilhoul nama Call Kurt Ullman, 447 3080, aller 5 p m

FOR SALE WATERBEO, custom builI in Chicago Healer, on plallorm, black vinyl $300 new, make oller 485-7292, or 744 4949

FOR SALE: '64 Ponliac Calalina wilh A C, pb, ps Car can be driven away and used lor parts $25 623 6768

WANTED TO BUY. Used sel al Malchbox cars, lrucks Call 623 6768

$$ REWARD OFFEREO lor class ring losl in Keltler Hall The ring has a lighl green slone, and has lha inilials "OB" on il Cenlral Noble is wrillen on lha middle wilh lha year 1974 Il you hava found lhis ring, call collecl 219 636 7345 aller 5 p.m

1972 VW BUS 4 spaad 36,000 miles, Undercoaled, inlerior, body painl, lires in good shape Call 745-9962 or leave message al 745-5507

IT MAKES CENTS!

students 25¢

writers

THE COMMUNICATOR

There are still many positions available on the staff of The Indiana-Purdue COMMUNICATOR. If interested, see Mike Snyder, Dave Hill, or Mark Franke in Suite 215, Student Union

Federal law grants students access to academic records

College students now have complete access to all confidential school files kepl on them, under the terms of a new federal law.

An amendment to the Education Act of 1965, sponsored by Conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York, gives college students access to their own files, including high school and college personal recommendations. For students who haven't reached 18, the same rights are transferred to their parents. The law goes into effect November 20.

The material open to student inspection includes everything in his or her record. identifying data; scores on standardized intelligence, achievement and aptitude tests; academic work completed; level of achievement, including grades and test results. attendance data; interest inventory results; health data; family background information; teacher or counselor ratings and observations and verified reports of "serious or recurrent" behavior patterns.

Requests to see the material must be honored within 45 days.

Students may then request a hearing to challenge the content of school records and to request deletion of "inaccurate, misleaing, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein."

The law furthermore forbids third parties--including most federal agencies--access to student records, unless the student has given written consent.

A school may lose its federal aid if it "permits the release" of personally identifiable records or files of students to anyone except: school officials and teachers "who have legitimate educational interests"; the officials of a school to which a student is transferring (if the student approves), and federal and state education officers if the records are necessary to audit and evaluate federally supported education programs.

Schools can also lose funds for failure to inform students of their rights concerning student records. HEW has set up an administrative office and a review board to investigate and settle complaints of violations.

The Buckley amendment has drawn shudders from most college administrators who envision bureaucratic overload and serious ethicol and practical problems in regard to students' letters of recommendation.

"Letters of recommendation may tend to be worthless if faculty know that students may read them," commented Charles Whitlock, Dean of Harvard College. "There will be a tendency for them not to be as honest as they were previously," he said.

Stanford President Richard Lyman has written Sen. Buckley that his amendment is causing "considerable anxiety" among members of the American Association of Universities, noting that "obviously a personal recommendation is not likely to be candid if the writer knows it can be read by the subject."

Lobbyist John Morse, director of government relations for the American Council on Education, said the concerns for educators were multifold: "Should records written two or three years before the law was enacted be opened?" he asked, "considering the violation of privacy of the persons who in good faith wrote confidential reports. And what is an official file? Are notes of an interview made by a school's staff psychiatrist to be made available to a student?"

Morse said he feared that schools will probably have to rely more and more "on mathematical, objective, non-Interpretable statistics--namely, grades and test scores."

Meanwhile, most schools have been reviewing their policies on record-keeping and are developing standards as to what should be in cumulative student folders in the first place. According to Higher Educalton Daily school administrators are being advised to "purge their cumulative files of materials which do nol appropriately serve the student the the school."

One for the gibber

By TIM PETERSON
Campus Minister

There are three dimensions to love
to have all three
is to have it all together:
liking is attraction and compatability
caring is spontaneous and unconditional regard
sexing is strong feelings for intimacy and contact
but the greatest of all these is
caring.

PROFESSIONAL CAREERS SYMPOSIUM OAY
OCTOBER 28, 1974
INOIANA-PURDUE UNIVERSITY, FORT WAYNE
COUNSELING ANO ACADEMIC OEVELOPMENT OIVISION

GENERAL SESSIONS

I.U. School of Medicine	9:00am - 9:40am	Room 222*
I.U. School of Law, Indianapolis	9:00am - 9:40am	Room 226
Purdue School of Veterinary Medicine	9:00am - 9:40am	Room 110
MBA Program, Bloomington	9:50am - 10:30am	Room 224
Allied Health Programs, Indianapolis	9:50am - 10:30am	Room 228
I.U. School of Optometry	9:50am - 10:30am	Room 112
I.U. School of Oentistry	10:40am - 11:20am	Room 116
Purdue School of Pharmacy	10:40am - 11:20am	Room 234
Masters in Social Work, I.U., Indianapolis	10:40am - 11:20am	Room 114

*All programs will be held in the Student Union Building. All students are encouraged to attend the General Sessions listed above. Students may also sign up for individual interviews between 9:00am - 11:30am and 1:30pm - 3:00pm. The sign-up sheets will be located outside Room 113 (Placement Office) Student Union.

Coming Soon
to
Fort Wayne

ESCORT
SERVICE

This is your opportunity to become an escort to many successful businessmen.

This is a position for a real extrovert--one interested in meeting and socializing with the best people.

To qualify for the position, you must be an excellent conversationalist, neat and attractive. For a confidential interview call 422-3960.

College dorms to be elderly housing

Many of New York State's elderly may be returning to college–not to study, but to live.

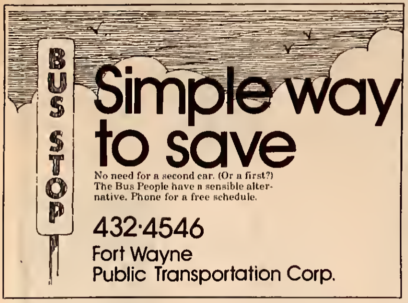
College dormitory space would be converted to housing for the elderly if a bill before the New York State Assembly is approved aad signed by Governor Malcolm Wilson

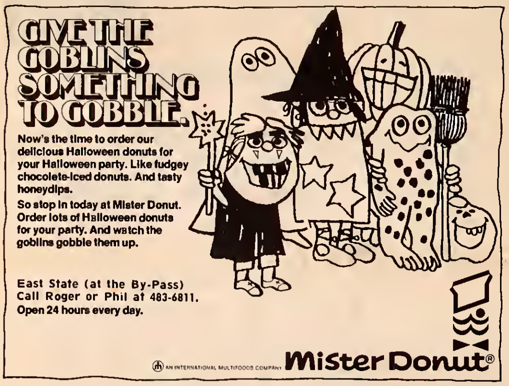
"We may have available space that can be utilized to house the elderly and at the same timo provide senior citizens with much needed educational, social and cultural opportunities," explained Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea who introduced the bill.

"Existing services at the state, city and private universities could provide clinical and nursing benefito, potential access to academic classes and possible use of nutritional and transportation services," Duryea continued

The bill provides that a government agency or nonprofit corporation would administer the dormitory ond the local college would maintoin the building and provide other agreed upon services Arrangements would be negotiated through the atate Dormitory Authority and the collected rents would be used to pay off construction bonds.

A similar pilot project at the State University of Buffalo, in existence for two years, is said to be running amoothly. State University Choncellor Ernest L Boyer la reported to be a strong supporter of the concept because he feels it encourages diversity on the campuses and allows wasted space to be used





DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at: Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

QUESTION: In my semen I have quite a few small, translucent jelly like particles. Is this any cause for alarm?

ANSWER: No. Semen is made up of a amall amount of sperm and larger amounts of secretions produced by the seminal vesicles and the prostate gland. It should come as no surprise to you that there are people who have studied the stuff very carefully. They report that the prostate, among other things, contributes two enzymes to the ejaculate. One of tho enzymes causes coagulation and the other causes liquefaction of the semen after several minutes time. These substances are added to the semen in the last milliseconds before ejaculation. Most likely, you are obseving normal coagulated semen. Consistency of semen vories somewbat depending on the frequency of ejaculation and the degree of sexual excitement, omong other things

QUESTION: Is there any danger to swallowing chewing gum, other than it catching in the throot?

An unreloted question I hove is that I heard that Listerine mouthwosh con be applied to the eor to prevent the build-up of wox Is this true, and is thera danger of possible damage to the ear?

ANSWER: One of the not-so-clever folk tales that mothers pass on to little children is that swallowing chewing gum will make their intestines stick together. There is no evidence to support such a notioa.

Normally, when swallowing occura a lid like device (glottis) functioning as a valve, covers the opening leading to the lungs, preventing food from being aspirated. Gum and other small objects in the mouth are occasionally sucked into the lungs, but not by swallowing. An untimely rapid inspiration, such as might occur during coughing or laughing, causes the aspiration. If the object is large enough, such as a chunk of food, it can get stuck in the larynx (voice box) and cause choking and death from asphyxiation. Smaller objects can find their way into the lungs where they can cause incredibly nasty infections.

If someone aspirates and atarto to choke in your presence, you may save his life by reaching into the mouth and pulling out the object if it is large enough to grab, or with assistance turning him upside down and pounding on his back Beyond either of these expediento you would need the assistance of a person knowledgeable enough to cut an emergency opening into the tracheo (windpipe) below the lorynx.

If you ara going to use mouthwashes, which are worthless from any health point of view, keep them in your mouth. The skin in the canals of the ear ia extroordinarily sensitive and should not be poked at or messed with unless one is directed to do ao by a physician.

Some people do have unusual amounts of wax build-up which can block the ear canal and cause a painful situation. For the vast majority of people, ear wax tends to dry up and fall out. There are preparations which soften and liquefy dense, sticky wax allowing it to work free Some of these can be irritoting to the ear. Gentle weekly flushing of the ears using a rubber bulb-like ear ayringe also works well. A physician can instruct you in the use of either of these techniques.

Builds tent

Rather than erect a typical building with the typical pricetog of $8 million, La Verne College in Southern California bas decided to erect a $2.5 million "tent" to house its student government, a basketball court, and several classrooms, reported Higher Education Daily.

The tent is made of 8000 square yards of Teflon-coated fibergloss stretched over an acre and a half of what used to be a football field. The roof is supported by water-filled columns and cables.

According to La Verne President Dr Leland Newcomer, the only worry the school has now is vandals armed with sharp instruments.

Educational demands greater today in TV oriented soceity

BLOOMINGTON- Educational demands in our industrialized and urbanized society are far greater today than in any previous era, a prominent educator told an Indiana University audience here recently.

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, in one of his aix Patten Foundation lectures, said the educational experience that school children once received in the home, community, and work place haa been considerably lessened. He said television has become the chief learning resource of the typical American child. He commented:

"We do not yet have accurate data on the extent of constructive learning stimulated by television nor its educational quality, but it is highly probable that the largeat waate in American education today is the failure to use constructively and fully the out-of-school time of American young people."

Dr. Tyler also cited wastes within the school that have "a serious impact on our effort to achieve universal education." He said resources are not allocated in proportion to the need. As an example, he said the beat teachers go to the suburban achools where the children need least help.

"Of course we do the same thing with our physicians," he added

Also mentioned was failure to use what Dr. Tyler called peer group teaching and eross-age instruction. He said there have been more than 100 studies showing that children can teach each other a great deal, but be said the tendency is for the teacher to try and do all the teaching.

Dr Tyler also found fault with teachers who fail to note when students are in trouble He pointed out that some of the atudents in every classroom have difficulty in learning, but they don't always receive the help they need.

"I've found out in working with kids," he said, "if you diagnose their trouble soon enough, most of them will go on and learn, but if you keep doing the same thing you were doing before the kid is still puzzled and isn't helped very much."

According to Dr. Tyler, practical procedures for individualizing instruction have been discovered, but most of them have not been developed and made widely known. The result, he said, is that it seems an impossible task to do much individualized instruction in the schools.

PLACEMENT CORNER

By ROBERT BARKHAUS
Placement Director

OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK

The 1974-75 Edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook is now available in the office of Counseling and Academic Development and in the reference section of the library. The handbook reports on the nature of the work, the places of employment, the training and qualifications necessary, the earnings, and the working conditions of more than 850 occupations. The occupations dealt with are those which are generally of greatest interest to young people.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER SYMPOSIUM DAY

A Professional Careers Symposium Day, sponsored by the Counseling and Academic Development Division, will be held Monday, October 28th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union. This symposium will be geared toward students considering careers in the represented fields as well as for seniors who are preparing to apply to graduate school. Employment trends, admission standards, and forecasted changes in the professions are topics which will be eovered.

IU-PU CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS

INDIANA UNIVERSITY · PURDUE UNIVERSITY · FORT WAYNE CAMPUS

Outreach program

A new "outreach" program in general education will be offered for the inner city community, beginning late this month, by IPFW.

Like many "outreach" programs in other communities, it will be designed to enable individuals to earn academic credito whether or not they seek a degree.

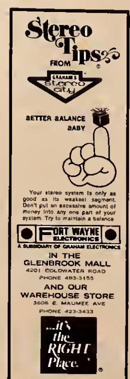
The new program, initiated by the Office of General Studies and offered through the Continuing Education Office, is pinpointed to those adults whose interests are in pursuing vocational, technical, professional, and self–realization studies. Students will be able to pursue specific academic interests, especially those that are career-related. Financial assistance is available through the student's employer or any welfare or social agency.

Course offerings will include developmental reading, English and math skills, contemporary issues, personal growth and development, blacks in politics and literature, and inter-cultural and community studies, among others. Counseling, advising and placement are available to all enrollees. All classes will be in the evening.

Interested persons can secure more information from Dr. Clyde DeBerry, director of General Studies.

Jazz ensemble

IPFW's jazz ensemble will back up nationally known drummer Roy Burns when he appears tonight in the Neff Recital Hall. Mr. Burns, who worked with Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, and many other big-band leaders, now works for the Rogers Drums division of CBS Musical Instruments and offers these clinics throughout the country.



Cancer lecture

A lecture, entitled "Modern Aspecto of Cancer Research", will be given by Dr. Stephen I. Sallay on Monday, October 28 at 12:30 p.m. in Kettler, room 227 Dr. Sallay will present the approaches to cancer from the chemical point of view and in particular the method used here at the IPFW campus.

There will be a meeting of the American Chemical Society this Friday, October 25 at 12:30 p.m. in room 201 of Kettler Hall.

"Marathon 33"

Due to the overwhelming requests for tickets, Purdue-Indiana Thester has scheduled an extra performance of "Marathon 33." The added showing will take place on Thursday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m.

Eta reception

A reception honoring the national installation of the Eto Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Indiana–Purdue Regional Campus, will be held on Sunday, October 27th. All interested students, administrative faculty, and part time faculty are invited to attend the receptioo for initiates in rooma 222, 224, and 226, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Donald Herris

Donald E. Harris, of the American Independent Party, and running for the House of Representatives, will be on campus October 25th at 9:30 a.m. in the formal lounge of the Student Union to meet and greet students, faeulty, and staff.

Paper drive

Circle K will conduct a paper drive Saturday, November 16, and Saturday, November 23, in Northcrest and Crestwood additions. Any student interested in donating newspapers may bring them to the Circle K coatroom, behind the Sweet Shoppe in Student Union, any weekday before November 23.

Radiochemistry

A new course in radiochemistry, concerned with both principles and applications, will be offered to undergraduate and graduate students by Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, beginning with the Spring, 1975, semester.

The course offers two hours of credit and is tentatively scheduled for 6 to 7:50 p.m. on Mondays. Dr. Richard Pacer, instructor, said that the pre-requisite for the course is a second semester in physical chemistry.

Topies to be studied will include introduction to radiochemistry, nuclear masses and nuclear stability, rates of radioactive decay, nuclear radiations, nuclear dating methods, nucleosynthesis of the elements and direct applications

IPFW Placement Schedule

DATE	EMPLOYER	DEGREES AND POSITIONS
November 4	Fort Wayne National Bank	B.S. degree in Business for General Banking positions.
November 4	Ernst & Ernst	B.S./M.S. degrees in Accounting for Accounting and Auditing, Tax Services and Management Consulting positions.
November 4	C.T.S. of Berne	B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering Technology, EE, and ME for Production, Design and Sales Engineer positions.
November 5	Internal Revenue Service	B.S./M.S. degrees in Business and Liberal Arts for Internal Revenue Agent, Special Agent, Revenue Office, Tax Auditor, and Internal Auditor positions.
November 5	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company	B.S./M.S. degree in Accounting for Assistant Accountants.
November 6	Uarco	Any degree in Marketing acceptable for a position as a Sales Representative.
November 6	Foodplex, Inc.	Any Assoc, and B.S. degrees and majors for Management Training Program.
November 8	Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company	B.S./B.A. degrees in any major for Operations and/or Maintenance positions.
November 8	Lincoln National Corporation	B.S./M.B.A. degree in General Business, Accounting, Marketing, Finance, Math, Computer Science, and Economics for Regional Claims, Accountant, Financial Analysts, Real Estate, Programmer and System Designer positions.
November 15	Litton Industries	B.S./M.S. degrees in Electrical and Industrial Engineering Technology, Math, EE for Systems Programmers, Systems Engineers, Quality Assurance Engineers, and Industrial Engineers positions.
November 7	Indiana State Highway Commission	B.S. degrees in CNT and EET. Associate degree in CET.

NOTE: To be eligible to take interviews with these listed employers, students must have resumes on file with tho Placement Center. All interviews are scheduled on an appointment basis (first come, first serve), so sign-up early. Phone reservations will be accepted: 482-5646. No appointments can be scheduled in the twenty-four hour period preceding the employer's visit.

Failure to keep a scheduled interview appointment will result in suspension of further interview privileges. Cancellations of appointments will be accepted, but not within 24 hours of the employer's scheduled visit.

FOCUS ON FINE ARTS

By SUSAN MDRRISON

Masson Robertson, Chairman of the Piano Department of the Division of Music, and his wife Ann Robertson, Soprano, will present a joint recital as part of the Faculty Artist Series on Saturday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall, room 101 of Neff Hall.

Mrs. Robertson's program includes Cantata No. 21, "Seufzer, Tranen, Kimmer, Not", by J. S. Bach, assisted by Marlene Langosch, oboe, six songs by Robert Schumann; and "Knoxville: Summer of 1915", by Samuel Barber

By either coincidence or planning, Dr. Robertson will perform "Sarabande in G Minor (English Suite No. 3)" and "Fantasie in C Minor" by J. S. Bach; three selections from "Phantasiestucke", by Robert Schumann; and from "Excursions" by Samuel Barber, two selections.

Wny? "Well," Dr. Robertson explained, "for one thing, we have been wanting to do a joint recital. Other people are always telling my wife, 'Gee, how nice it is to have a pianist for a husband; how handy!' She's always saying that I never accompany her enough. So we decided last summer that we wanted to do a program together."

What factors go into choosing the numbers on your program? "My wife had been looking at some Schumann songs, and of course I'm a Schumann freak, because I did my dissertation on that. I used some of those etudes in my recital last May. These pieces are from the "Fantasy" pieces, part of a set of seven or eight pieces, and they are some I have always wanted to do. Eventually, I hope to learn them all and play them in concert, but for this program I am doing only three of them.

As far as Ann's songs go, she has chosen songs from various collections Schumann wrote several cycles of songs, and Ann has picked six songs from five cycles. I think mainly they are related by key--a lot of them are in A Major. In general, they have a very intimate mood. We were rehearsing recently in the Hall trying to get the softness, the intimate quality that I think these songs were intended to be performed with. They're not the kind of thing you would sing before five thousand people, although it's been done.

"My Schumann pieces are a little more outgoing than the ones Ann is doing. I think they'll contrast nicely. I do have one, called 'Warum?' 'Why?' is the name of it, and it is like a little poem in itself--very, very soft, very tranquil, song-like in itself. I think it will be a nice foil to her more dramatic pieces.

"The Bach Cantata is a piece with oboe, and we were lucky enough to get Marlene Lanosch. There is a da capo at the end, and she is going to do all those embellishments. It's a very somber piece, full of pain and anguish and this kind of thing. It starts the program off on kind of a minor note.

"The Bach Sarabande I am doing is kind of in the same mood as the aria Ann is doing. It is rather unusual, because Bach wrote out the ornaments. It is pretty well ornamented to begin with, and then there is another page where Bach wrote out the ornaments for the repeat. In the binary form, as this is written, it would be very dull to play it through both times exactly the same. It makes more sense to do it this way.

"Ann has one more big piece, the Barber "Knoxville". It is set to some marvelous prose by James Agee. Ann lived a couple of doors down from his house when she was small and lived in Knoxville, and this probably had something to do with her choosing it It is a marvelously beautiful piece; it's quite dramatic, alternating some very simple, dreamy-like music with sharp dissonances. The piece was originally written for voice and orchestra, and Barber wrote the piano reduction himself."

Asked to describe Barber's music, Dr. Robertson said he was kind of a hodge-podge, as far as style goes. "He has his roots in the nineteenth century, basically," Robertson commented. "Hes never adopted any of the more avant-garde things like twelve-tone or serialism. He prefers simple triads or expanded triads in his harmony, and his melodic lines are always singable."

Progressing on from the upcoming recital, we asked Dr. Robertson to describe his philosophy regarding the teaching of piano to college students.

"That's a loaded question," he replied, "Well, when you study, as I have, with two or three teachers for most of your life, you tend to teach, at first, what you have been taught. Then you branch out; you see what works and what doesn't work. My goal is to make my students as artistic and as musical as possible in their approach to the instrument. We tend to work a lot on technique, a lot on odds and ends, the little details. What I am hoping for, after several years, is that these things will suddenly congeal, and the student will say, 'I'm really doing something worthwhile!' Making music, and not just worrying about whether this quarter note is held long enough. It is easier to teach technique. You can put musicianship into a person, but musicality is an innate quality. And sometimes it is very difficult to get the student to let the musicality come out.

"Another thing that I would like to see in my students is that as they grow, that they don't always so as I say That they use some imagination on their own; supply some initiative, use some resourcefulness. When you look at a piece of music, it is just a starting point. You can play all the notes, all the right rhythms, all the right dynamics, and still there are so many variables."

Masson and Ann Robertson will present their joint recital as a part of the Faculty Artist Series on Saturday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, room 101, Neff Hall.

This week in Fort Wayne....Sunday, October 27, Choral Vespers will be held at Concordia Senior College at 8:00 p.m.....Monday, October 28, The Greg Smith Singers will appear at First Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p.m.....Tuesday, October 29, The Fort Wayne Phitharmonic Orchestra will present a subscription concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Old heroes slipping

By JOSEPH MILL BROWN

At last year's international chess tournament in San Antonio, Tex., the oldest competitor in the field was the 56-year-old Estonian, Paul Keres. He started great, but ended less than that.

"Nobody knows when to stop playing," he later told Anthony Saidy of Chess Life. "They all play too long."

As if to prove his point, Keres went on to the interzonal at Petropolis, Brazil, and performed miserably, losing to the kind of player who, in the old days, he'd have polished off before his first blink of the day.

It's rumored that Keres' problem is not the simple creaking of arteries, but a painful foot malady. Even so, there's a subtle change going on in the chess world. Suddenly, the old-time heroes are slipping and sliding, and a new crop of chess whizzes are showing up with more hair on their heads than on their faces.

At Leningrad and Petropolis, sparks rather than flashes emanated from such former meteors as Russia's Vasily Smyslov and David Bronstein, and America's Sammy Reshevsky Among the newest eye-catchers were Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, Henrique Mecking of Brazil, and Yugoslavia's ex-soccer star, Ljubomir Ljubovic, who just missed qualifying for next year's Candidates Matches. They are all in their early twenties.

The bitter thing for the veterans of chess is that only now is the money beginning to roll in. At the last two Dlympics, American grandmasters were paid $2,000 each for less than four weeks of action. Except of course for Bobby Fischer who, like those other Brahmins, the Lowells of Boston, now negotiates his fees with God.

It's a virtual certainty the two-grand ante will be more than doubled for the 1974 Dlympiad in Nice, reflecting the new status and financial position of chess promotion in this country.

Among the Dther Sex, the voice of the young turtle is also heard throughout the chess world. A dozen years ago the teen-aged Bobby Fischer boasted that there wasn't a woman player in the world he couldn't give knight-odds to and beat.

Now it may be a new ball game, exemplified by such young hopefuls as Jana (Mrs. William) Hartston, a medical student at Cambridge University who husband is the English interoational master. And in West Germany, there's 13-year-old Jutta Hempel, who took up playing with "the little dolls" when she was only three. At six she was performing on television and barnstorming the country like a latter-day Reshevsky.

Where does this leave the old-timers? Safe and secure with formidable records of another kind.

At an age when most of us can't even remember why we woke up this morning, veterans like 62-year-old Miguel Najdorf and 72-year-old George Koltanowski zip through spectacular exhibitions of blindfold chess, playing scores of opponents simultaneously. It's a stunt which throws mixed audiences into spasms of rapture; the nearest thing to sex appeal in chess.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1) Which natioo built the Soez Canal?
2) Who was the author of "Crime and Punishment"?
3) Name the two Maverick Bros. in the TV series?
4) Not counting the sun, what is the closest star to earth?
5) The Wright Bros. were from what city and state?
6) The Mason-Dixon Line separated which two states?
7) What is the last name of British singer Donovan?
8) Who is Elvis Presley's famous agent and discoverer?
9) William Jennings Bryan was from which state?
10) How many countries were carved out of French Indo-china?
11) Where was the first American oil well?
12) Where is Kitty Hawk (which state)?
13) With whom is actor Clark Goble buried?
14) Thailand was formerly called what?
15) Name the two Smothers Bros.?

Stumper: What was the first state to secede from the Union prior to the American Civil War?

1) Britain
2) Fyodor Dostoyevski
3) Bret and Bart
4) Sirus
5) Dayton, Ohio
6) Maryland and Penn.
7) Leach
8) Col. Parker
9) Nebraska
10) Four
11) Titusville, Penn
12) North Carolina
13) wife Carole Lombard
14) Slam
15) Thomas and Dickie

Answer to last week's stumper: 2 oldest indep nations in Africa are Liberia and Ethiopia

Gulag Archipelago great flawed classic

By DAVID PIETRUSZA

The Gulag Archipelago has come upon the scene with all the pre-publication publicity that had greeted the release of the film "The Great Gatsby." All that was missing was a line of Alexander Solzhenitsyn fashions and a Joe Stalin Golden Fifties revival. The build up it got almost guaranteed a letdown when the actual product was received. Despite such illl omens a classic has been produced--a flawed classic--but, nevertheless, one of the great works of our time.

IN REVIEW

GULAG ARCHIPELAGD

First, let us dispose of the book's flaws I do not wish to dwell upon them, but they should be noted. The style in part is a trifle too rambling and too Russian, the prose is occasionally marred by an inappropriate use of slang (whether this is Solzhenitsyn's fault or that of improper translation I do not know), and a central portion dealing with Soviet trials of the early post-Revolutionary period is a bit flat, but the book as a whole is a work of energetic genius, a work which presents the reader with o vision of hell on earth.

The volume is an amazingly sobering, depressing, frightening experience. Solzhenitsyn has cut through the statistics of human suffering to bring us with his fine novelist's hand a picture of the human, the individual suffering wrought by the Soviet penal system There is little emphasis on heroism, whatever decency is depicted changes little. Almost all is degredation, suffering, fatalism.

There is no sugor coating in this book. We have enough of that from Messrs Kissinger and Ford. We need a stiff dose of truth now, before we are too fully confronted with it in person.

So now you are humbled and have sold out your friends for some peace you willl never receive. Then you are sent to your first cell, packed in to await your sentence. Will it be an easy "tenner"--ten years? Dr a dreaded "quarter"--a twenty-five year sentence? Were that you were a common criminal, o thief, you would probably have only received a two or o five year stretch.

Now you ride on a Stolypin railway car to your first prison camp. The Stolypin is designed for prison transports, divided into nine compartments--four for the guards, five for your fellow prisoners and yourself. In Czarist times six persons were fitted into each compartment. Now the average is twenty-two, ond as many as thirty-six have been jammedd into one. Thirty six people for a three week journey!

Dried herring is the stople for this voyage. Salted herring with less than minimal amounts of water. There is no sinister purpose in this prescribed drought, only pragmatism. Were an adequate water ration ollotted, the guords would have to spend too much of their time escourting you to the bothroom. So to cut down on that task, one cuts down on the water given to the prisoners Socialist practicality.

So you haul yourself off the train and meet some more of your fellow unfortunates. Some are still rebid Communist Party members. They do not hold the system to blame for their plight, but they do hate you as an enemy of the people. Some of your new friends are common criminals. They have 'a great deal more freedom that you. They are free to beat and rob you. They carry knives. They have the favor of the guards against you in any argument against you. They ore "the people"; you are an enemy of the revolution.

There is some humanity in this hell-hole, some spark of decency left in this tipsy-turvey world. It was in prison that Solzehenitsyn began to fully comprehend the true magnitude of th falisty of the Soviet system. It was there he met men of experience who explained to him step by step what had gone wrong--and been wrong from the very beginning--in the Soviet system.

Solzhenitsyn's work goes o long way in explaining both the mystery of the Soviet prison system and his own personal mystery. I, suppose most Americans are more interested in the man than in the tragedy of the Russian nation--and that blindness is both nation's tragedy.

Film liked for wrong reasons

by JEFF GIBSON

the Longest Yard, a motion picture directed by Robert Aldrich and starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert, is currently enjoying a quiet but substantial run at the Holiday II Theater, Northcrest. The story roncerns on ex-professional football player who is sent to prison and there molds a group of inmates into a cohesive grid-iron unit know os the "Mean Machine." Most of the film's action centers upon the ensuing game between the inmates and the prison guard's semi-pro football teom. Needless to say this pitting of the "good guys" against the "bad guys", this rewrite of the "man who bucks the system" theme easily has audiences cheering in the aisles. One feels rompelled to cheer, indeed one wonts to cheer (and I found myself doing so)-but for all the wrong reasons.

It is easy to take this film on its surface level as a story of the best guys winning out, a modern morality tale of warriors in noble bottle. But it seems to be more than that. What more I am not sure. Toke for instance the setting of the film: a moximum security state prison in Florida. Director Aldrich has reolized the many possibilities for dramatic and comedic conflict within such o setting, uses them, but then in the end doesn't seem to know how to weave them altogether into something which entertains os well as enlightens.

Early in the film many scenes portray occurately the thousand and one obstacles and petty annoyances of prison life that take away any semblonce of human dignity on inmate may possess. For instonce, Reynolds is assigned to land reclamation work in a swamp near the prison snd is chained to a Black inmate. As they both sink ond sweot into the swamp, the Block mon turns to Reynolds and soys, "Now you know whot it's like to do Block man's work." Point msde.

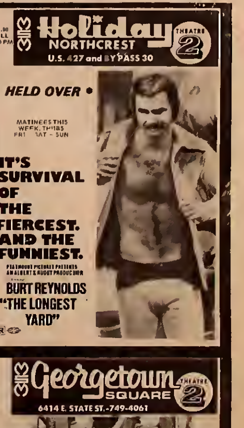
Other scenes show the "divide and conquar" techniques used by guards to keep inmstes in line and powerless. While strolling through the prison year the warden, aptly ployed by Eddie Albert, ponders rhetorically why it is he con mingle with the prisoners unmolested. One of his guards answers, "Cause you've got 14 gun towers thot soy you can." Another point modde. Behind every sugar coated program of rehabilitation, or vocational training, behind every relationship of guard to inmsters the ever present sword of Damacles: the threat of violence.

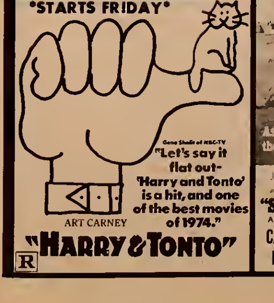
But once these points ore made Aldrich abandons them. They ore no longer used to make a statement obout the necessity of prison reform, which appeors to be their original purpose. They are used to gain out sympathy for the inmates so that we'll cheer them on in a football gnme but no longer cnre nbout what their life is like behind iron bars. Aldrich is skillful nt this His previous film, The Dirty Dozen hod us cheering for its heroes, too. We may have flinched at the questionable morality of their actions, we mny have even felt uneasy with the underlying them "mnnhood ns brutality," but when it came down to the end we knew who we wonted to win.

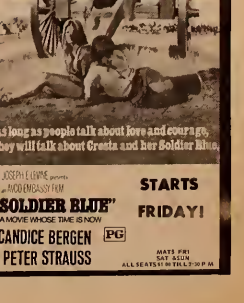
It is because of this skillful monipulation of emotion and loyolty that I feel guilty ot admitting I like The Longest Yard It is oll too eosy to be sucked into a world view where every conflict is reducible to black and white terms, where the bad guys are bad not for any particular deed but because of th "side" to which they belong and where the good guys ore good because of whot they represent. It's oll too easy then to feel that the bad guys deserve almost any fate handed to them ond that for the good guys nlmost any form of action is excusable

What do we learn from this type of world view? How do we leorn to see ourselves?

I like The Longest Yard, but, as I said before, for all the wrong reasons. I cheered the Mean Machine on not because they wer men doing something justly for themselves but becouse they were surrogotes for me acting out in a world which will never exist my fantasy of confronting impossible odds or on unbeatable foe snd coming out on top. I daresny, others, even director Aldrich, see the film in this way also, for in feeling good when I left the theater, in feeling that I had been smartly entertained I promptly forgot that those men of the Mean Mochine had to go back, after a moment of glory, to a world of iron, barbed wire and concrete. Their sufferings could be forgotten because for a while the space of a few hours they hod token care of my own.







Indiana-Purdue athletics expanding

By Rex Putt

The athletic program at Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne is continuously expanding, and is presently in the process of developing into one of the finest programs in the Tri-State area.

The athletic program has been victimized by the disinterest of the majority of the 8,000 students at IPFW, but it still has progressed to the point where it seems plausible that the sports image at IPFW will soon be ignited.

There are presently six full time varsity sports at IPFW, and no additions are expected until the athletic facilities on the campus are further developed. Cross country, tennis, and Soccer, make up the fall schedule at IPFW. Basketball is the lone winter sport, and golf and baseball are offered in the spring for the Mastodons.

The athletic program has suffered greatest by not having adequate athletic facilities for a campus of 8,000. The deficient facilities necessitate the usage of outside conventences. The athletic department must rely on City Utilities Park for intramural football; Zollner stadium for the intramural track tournament, The Fort Wayne Tennis Center, Lion's Park, Lakside Park, and Lafayette Park to facilitate the tennis program; the old Central High School gymnasium for varsity basketb all, intramural basketball, volleyball, cheerleading practice, indoor baseball practice, etc., and the Elks Country Club for the varsity golf program.

However, it also must be noted that the school does have an athletic field across the St. Joe river. The soccer team has a field there, and the baseball team has a diamond, which has been improved for this spring. A cross country course is mapped on the 185 acre campus, but an abundance of campus construction has left the running path rough and dangerous to spots. There have been several meets run on the course this year. The University also has a Student Union which houses an exercise room, and rooms of pool and ping pong tables

There is presently a long range plan for a HPER building, which would include a full length basketball floor, two smaller basketball courts running crosswise with which to conduct intramural basketball, a mezzanine to facilitate a gymnastic and wrestling program, handball and squash courts, and a swimming pool

IPFW athletic director, James B. Bolinger, when asked about future facilities at the campus, said "in phase No. 2 of our building program, a HPER building is supposively designated as the second of the four buildings to be constructed. However, to the entire phase No. 2 building program has been set back by the Indiana State Legislature, and I am not quite sure as to what the current status is as to when any construction regarding phase No. 2 will begin."

Tennis courts were in the short term plans last year. The student government allocated $10,000, and the Joint Athletic Advisory Committee allocated $5,000 toward the construction of four lighted courts.

Bolinger reported, "This money was allocated with the assumption that Dean Roger J. Mangeo would attempt to secure matching funds from this community in order to generate approximately $30,000 for the construction of the courts."

"Two things happened that negated the whole plan. Dean Mangeo informed us that he was unable to secure the matching funds, and Phil Grote, comptroller, missed the projected estimate of Student Activity Athletic fee left over income for the 1973-4 year by approximately $17,000. Therefore, the most logical place to cut the budget to make up for this deficiency was the deletion of the monies designated for tennis courts."

Presently, Dr. Ben Becker, a biology professor and tennis coach at IPFW, is attempting to raise money for the courts. He plans to give a spring lecture as a fund raising for the Tennis court fund

Despite the deficiency of facilities at IPFW, the Joint Athletic Advisory Committee, the paramount to the development of a solid and successful athletic program. In lieu of the fact that we do not have a gym, SIU, respective head coaches and myself prepare and send out all press releases with regard to their respective sports. I think we have kept the campus and the community very well informed as to out sports activities."

Frank Cherba's cross country squad is in its second year of action. Cherba, an instructor in communications at IPFW, is also forming a track team this spring.

The cross country team had no home meets in its initial year, but have hosted several this year at the IPFW home campus course (five miles). The harriers were victorious over two opponents in the first meet ever held at IPFW several weeks ago. Fred Wilt, a famous runner and Olympielon, spoke at a luncheon in the Student Union following the meet

The runners finished just under 500 last year, and have a 5-7 record in 1974 at this writing. Injuries prevented earlier wins, but a generated wave of enthusiasm has aroused the interest in cross country and has prevailed in increasing the manpower of the team from six runners to 14.

The soccer team is in its sixth year of competition. They have had about that many coaches too. However, there has been a ray of satisfaction in the soccer program this year with the appointment of Bob Leffers as head coach.

Leffers, has had considerable experience in coaching soccer, most recently being the head coach at Indiana Tech for two years. He has gained much praise from soccer players this year

Soccer has traditionally been the weakest sport at IPFW. This is due basically to the fact that most of the participants have never been exposed to the sport until they reach the college level, whereas according to Bolinger, "many of our competitors have a large composition of foreign students, who have played soccer all their life, and have polished skills in the sport."

This year the team has had the largest number of participants ever with great team enthusiasm and motivation Bolinger believes "the secret of building a strong and successful soccer team is having a substantial nucleus of returning players, especially players that will participate three or four years. Hopefully, it appears as though Coach Leffers has stimulated the soccer interest on our campus to the point that in due time, I feel we will be a major power in the Tri-State area."

The soccer team has already shown some promise this year, as they hold Notre Dame to two goals in a surprisingly close 2-0 game. They have been hurt by injuries, but are a sure bet to be tough competitors in years to come

The tennis program is entering its third year of intercollegiate activity. Chuck Bolyard, a coordinator of testing for IPFW, and Ben Becker, a biology instructor at the University, have coached the squad since its originality

The netters have been one of the most successful sport teams at IPFW, despite having no tennis courts to practice and compete on.

The first year's record was a respectable 5-4, and last year the immensely improved squad registered a fine 8-4 record This season was supposed to be a rebuilding year, considering only one letterman was returning. But the freshman dominated team has matured quicker than expected with the capable assistance of the two expert coaches. The team had won six matches and lost five at this writing, and the coaches are confident that the team will end the season with nine or ten victories

Each year the netters add more victories, and their schedule has not been a weak one with powerhouses like Tri-State, Spring Arbor, and Grace as opponents

The Mastodon netters only have to defeat Indiana-Tech and St. Francis to become the mythical city champs for 1974 They have never lost against another city squad.

Basketball was the first sport begun at IPFW. Gene Hany has relieved George Wehrmeister as head coach, and Larry Hoyle is back as the assistant coach. Hany was the assistant coach under Wehrmeister two years ago.

The basketball team has failed to reach the .500 plateau in its history, but a half dozen returning lettermen and a modified schedule are reason for a brighter outlook this year.

The Mastodon cagebuilders have had three all-city players in the last three years

There is also a junior varsity, coached by Hoyle. They play about a ten game schedule

Golf has traditionally been one of IPFW's strongest intercollegiate sports. Dr. Edwin C. Leonard, associate professor of business at IPFW, is heading into his third year as golf coach.

Leonard has significantly strengthened the total golf program, especially with the addition of the Indiana-Purdue invitational that will be held for the third straight time this spring.

This invitational has attracted colleges and Universities from the Tri-State area, and approximately 18 to 20 teams participate in this annual event.

Leonard, an activist in the sports program at IPFW, exercises his philosophy "everyone plays" by letting anyone who tries out for the team compete in the golf matches and intercollegiate match. Last year over twenty students had the opportunity to play competitive college golf for the Mastodons.

Bolinger said "again this year we are anticipating another successful golf season, with the return of about six lettermen."

The baseball team will begin its fifth season this spring. Hal Prickett, has served as the coach throughout. Assisting him for the fourth year will be David Hey, a teacher at West Noble High School; and Dave Hey, the assistant baseball coach, is a teacher at Glenwood elementary.

Jim Bolinger has the official title of Director of Student Activities and Athletics, but must spend at least 40-45 per cent of his time to be designated to the coordination of all student organizations, activities and programming.

At the present time there is no sports information director. However, Bolinger said, "we feel that this is an area that is very

The present athletic field, located across the St. Joe River, was constructed through student effort.

athletic director, the intramural director, and the coaches have all proven themselves well qualified and beneficial to the athletic program

All of the coaches are part-time, but four of them are employed on the campus These four coaches have had the necessary advantage of close relationships with their players and have proven their availability is advantageous to the success of their teams

Chuck Bolyard, and Ben Becker in tennis, Frank Cherba in cross country, and Ed Leonard in golf, are the coaches employed as staff members at IPFW

Bob Leffers, the soccer coach, works at International Harvester; Gene Hany, the basketball coach, is a teacher at Heritage High School; Hal Prickett, the baseball coach, is a teacher at West Noble High School; and Dave Hey, the assistant baseball coach, is a physical education teacher at Glenwood elementary.

This paat summer the team participated in the City Stan Musial League, and fared very well

Coach Prickett should entertain at least 17 returning letermen for the up-coming 1975 season to play a 32 game schedule.

The athletic budget had been operating at a deficit, so several key changes were made this year to limit the expenses.

Bolinger explained the changes made. "This year there will be no overnight trips scheduled for any of the varsity teams, and the farthest city any of our teams will travel to will be about less than 150 miles with most of the trips averaging 40 to 50 miles one way. This year also all varsity teams will travel by University cars and private cars, therefore eliminating the use of chartered bus service. This alone saves us about $2,000 per year." This year the players must also pay half for their shoes. In the past the shoes were offered free of charge.

The strongest point of the athletic program at IPFW (in the area of varsity sports) is that there is a large number to draw from. However, due to the status of the commuter University, many of the students cannot participate, primarily because of jobs and family responsibilities. Time seems to be the main issue of conflict.

There is a similar correlation in regard to fan support. "In the three spectator sports; baseball, basketball, and soccer, the attendance is quite low, but it is a common phenomena that when you have winning teams there is an increase in spectators," explained Bolinger.

"Therefore," stated Bolinger, "each year as we do improve in each sport, we do improve in attendance."

The athletic program is financed by Activity Athletic fees per semester. Each undergraduate student enrolled in nine hours or more pays a mandatory $15.00. One third of each $15 goes into the athletic fund. Monies collected each year for the fund amount to about $53,000.

Despite the healthy account, the University is still unable to provide athletic scholarships.

Athletic scholarships is currently one of the priority items that the Joint Athletic Advisory Committee is presently concerned with. The committee is made up of four appointed students and six faculty from IPFW).

Bolinger, an ex-officio member of the committee, said with relevance to the scholarship situation, "We feel that it is only a matter of time in which steps to offer athletic scholarships will be taken to realistically see this request materialize."

Leonard in cooperation with Hal Prickett has organized a golf-baseball development fund, which provides some assistance for golf and baseball players. They will make a spring journey down south through their own efforts to raise money. Acting as monitors in rock concerts is an example of what the baseball and golf teams are doing to raise money for the fund.

IPFW is not affiliated with either the NAIA or the NCAA, but have been discussing the possibilities of joining an association.

Bolinger discussed the school's efforts in the area. He said "this has been discussed at length at the JAAC meetings for the past two years, even to the point of preparing, adopting, and complementing eligibility requirements applicable to all sports participants. The primary objective of this is that if and when we affiliate with either of the national associations, by living with these same requirements for a year or two years or however long it takes to affiliate, we feel that the transition will be a much smoother one."

He continued, "Another reason is that many of our opponents are very much concerned about our eligibility requirements and like to think that our athletes have to meet the same criteria to participate as do their athletes. If I would have to predict which association we would join, my own opinion would be that we should join the NAIA, primarily because approximately 80 per cent of our opponents that we compete with in varsity athletics are members of this association. I also believe that the NAIA is primarily geared toward the smaller schools."

The varsity award system at IPFW is an attractive one. The first year award is the choice between a red nylon windbreaker or a wool letter sweater. The second year award is a wool letter jacket with leather sleeves. The third year award is a wool letter blanket, and the fourth year award is a ring with the choice of color of stone, and with the type of figurine on the side of the ring indicating the sport in which the ring was won, as well as the year of the award and the name of the player printed on the ring

The intramural program at IPFW is very efficient. Paul Schoat, a student at IPFW, is the current intramural director.

Bolinger revealed that at the current time, flag football, outdoor and indoor volleyball, basketball, pool tournament, chess tournament, ping pong tournament, softball, putting tournament, golf tournament, and a two day track tournament compose the intramural program.

Bolinger said with emphasis, "One of our major goals this year is to make a concentrated effort to get our co-eds involved in our intramural programming. I have not received any specific requests on the part of our co-eds with regard to women's athletic programming. However, it is the feeling of the committee that this should be pursued with vim and vigor."

Bolinger wrapped up his appraisal of the athletic program by saying, "I would like to say that I am very optimistic that this year will be a very fruitful and progressive one for the entire athletic program at IPFW. In a few brief discussions with Chancellor Schwab, he seems to be very sports-oriented, and I think he will lend us strong support in achieving our goals and objectives."

As a final remark Bolinger said, "I would also like to add that myself and the entire JAAC are always receptive to any ideas and/or constructive criticism of our total athletic program."

RAP LINE

By REX PUTT

WORLD SERIES

Oakland made it three straight, utilizing their superb pitching and precise fielding

Rollie Fingers was named most valuable player (which he deserved), but the player overshadowed Dick Green, the nobel, all-field second baseman, who made several sparkling plays in the field throughout the five game series.

Green's greatest individual effort had ta be his diving step of Van Joshua's fierce grounder through the middle that appeared to be going into center field. Green smathered the ball, tossed it to Campaneris to force the runner at second, and instigated the double play which Campaneris performed with a strike to first. The double play ended the fourth game and indicated to the Dodgers that good pitching and fielding is hart to beat.

Oakland pitchers prevailed, winning three 3-2 contests. Los Angeles desperately missed a third man in the pitching rotation. Tommy John could have helped.

The third consecutive American League win indicates the dominance of the A.L. in World Series action. The American League lets the National League win the All-Star game every year, so it doesn't look so bad when they collect the big money at World Series time.

It was obvious that the DH rule had just ruined the A's. They were dependent on that extra batter, right? Pitcher Ken Holtzman had a double, on which he later scored, and a homer. Case closed.

The National League is still living in the dark ages, and still losing the World Series. To the inferior league? Hammering Hank would like to play for Milwaukee next year. They are in the American League.

THE REAL PEOPLE

I've always believed in giving publicity to people that deserve it. This column is my chance to commend those who have strived to help others. I have already used this opportunity to support Dr. Becker's achievements in trying to get tennis courts.

Now I wish to acknowledge several other people who represent the best of the human race.

Gary Gray, a basketball player at IPFW last year and presently a student at IUPUI, was recently honored for saving a man's life. According to the local papers, Gray administered artificial respiration to restoring the man's life when he was found along Interstate 69.

I got to know Gary very well last year, and this feat is very indicative of the kind of person he is.

It is often hard for athletes to find a good place to eat with the little loose change they have on them. After a grueling game or meet often only one thought enters the athlete's mind and that is a very valuable urge to eat and drink in order to restore his lost energy. Every athlete (especially after a very productive night) is certainly yearning for an abundance of food with a smiling face serving it Only Pondoresa offes may cokes for one price and an employee who understands the customer and fills his returned cup graciously.

Mitzi Michell, an employee at Pondoresa South in Fort Wayne, always has an incessant smile and pleasant attitude for the customers. She is a welcome sight for all of the customers, but it is the athletes that remember her best.

Stoneface thriller

Some good action spiced this past Sunday's flag football tussles. The feature game was the battle of unbeatens Stoneface and Eagles. In an exciting overtime contest, Stoneface edged the Eagles 18-12, as Tom Fabian scrutinized for the winning TD. Other games saw the Wild Bunch trounce Boester 28-8, Wolfe score its first victory over DGTS 19-12, and Essex down Jets 26-6 Wild Bunch was paced by QB Scott Kissinger and halfback Darrell Nelson in its victory. John Farrell tallied for Boester's only score. Wolfe featured a tight defense in getting by DGTS. Essex, with its razzle-dazzle offense, overcame a slow first half to down Jets. Mike Lauer scored Jet's only TD, This week's action features the Stoneface-Wild Bunch game. Standings after six weeks: Stoneface 6-0, Wild Bunch 5-1, Eagles 4-1-1, Essex 3-2-1, Boester 3-3, Wolfe 1-3, Jets 1-6, DGTS 0-5.

Basketball practice now in progress

The 1974 Indiana-Purdue basketball team has begun practice under new coach Gene Hany and his assistant Larry Hoyle.

Last chance for tryouts will be Thursday, October 31. The team is practicing at Central High School gymnasium.

For further information, contact Jim Bolinger, room 225 of the Student Union. Call 482-5551.

Trailblazers

The Portland Trailblazers appear to be new contenders in the NBA with rookie Bill Walton in the middle.

This empty field, located between Brayles Bauleyard and Highway 37, is the future site of Indiana-Purdue's HPER building. Construction has been delayed indefinitely by the Indiana General Assembly.

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Contribute to the tennis court fund

Donate $1.00 and hear spring lecture by Becker "How to prevent Disease, Crime, and Divorce."

For tickets and further information please call:

Dr. Ben Becker at 482-5834 or Dr. Chuck Bolyard at 482-5656

50 needed for track; 14 students sign up

Coach Chorba has announced that as it stands now the school will not be able to have a track team. At least 50 students are needed, and so far only 14 students have signed up

Chorba noted, "The real problem is persuading the JAAC of our efforts and demonstrating that enthusiasm for track exists "

Chorba plans immediate effort that all students interested in participating in spring track should sign up at the Athletic Office or by calling 482-5551. (Both male and female are needed.)

Dan Green, set a new course record for a Mastodon runner but wasn't enough to offset a team effort by Grace as the Mastodons loss 23-32 in duel meet on their own course Tuesday.

Without the services of co-captain David Heim, the IPFW "running" made a valient effort to upset the harriers from Grace. Grace's Byler set a new course record of 26:37, breaking the old mark held by Anderson's Yount by 15 seconds.

Green led the Mastodons with a time of 29:18. Joe Carsten nearly caught Grace's fifth runner at the tape, but fell short after sprinting the final 150 yards

Injuries have made thing rough for the harriers, but they have continued to run valiantly, giving their best opponents competition.

The Mastodons will face Tri State College in its final meet of the season in a 4:00 home meet Friday Tri-State shut out the Mastodons last year, but Coach Chorba assured that "the running pack will pyched up to improve on its previous performance."

Chorba claims he will have his runners ready for this match. He said, "We consider Tri State a big rival and we're going to make our best effort of the year pay off."

The cross countyr team is asking every student to come out and support the squad. Team member Andy Havens noted that the Tri State match will be an entire school effort and not just a team effort.